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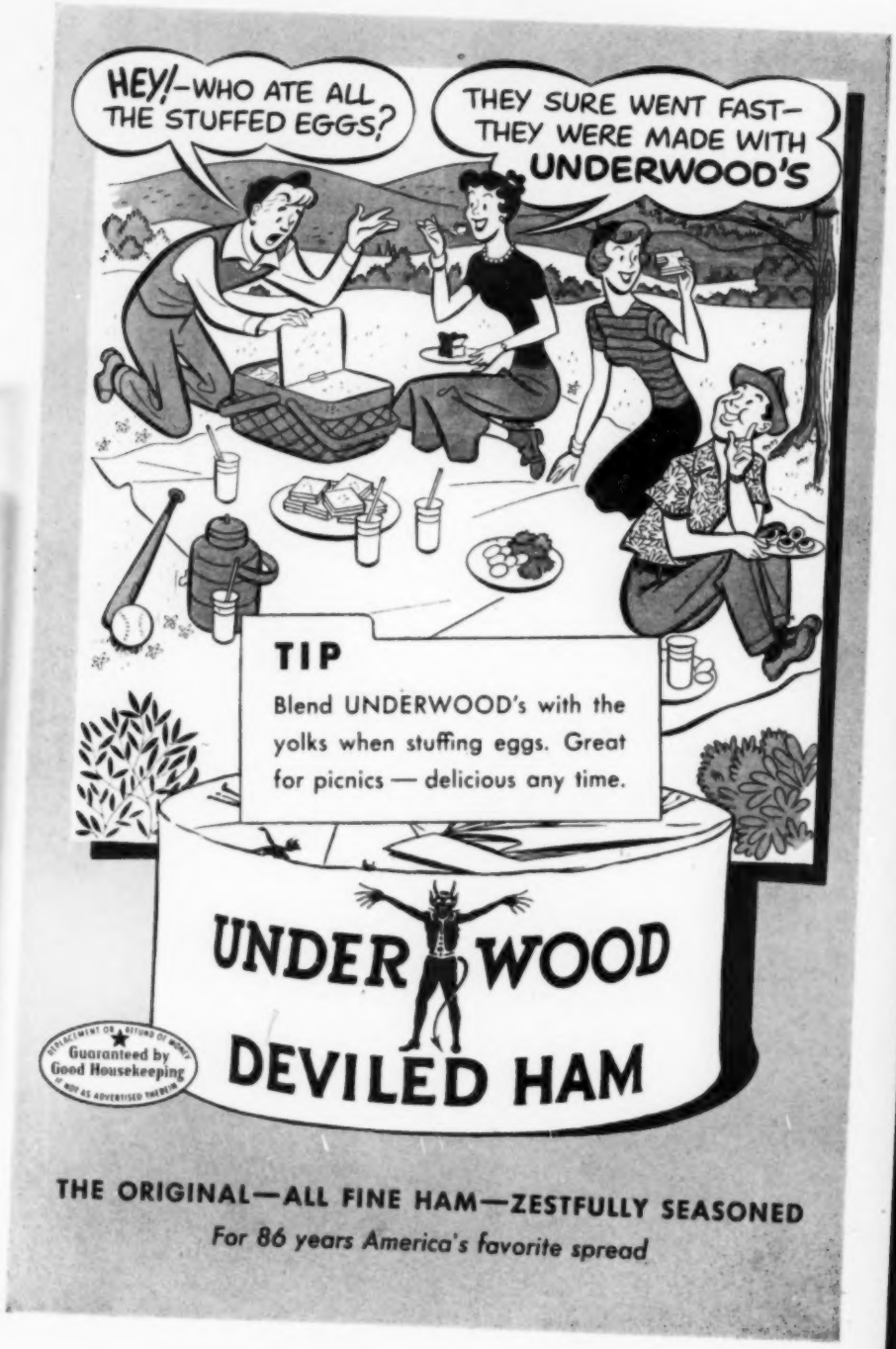
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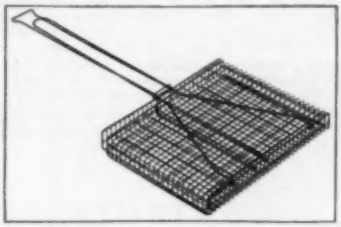

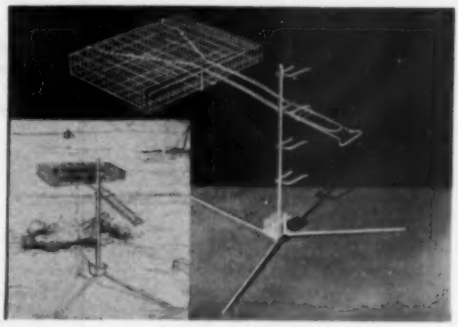

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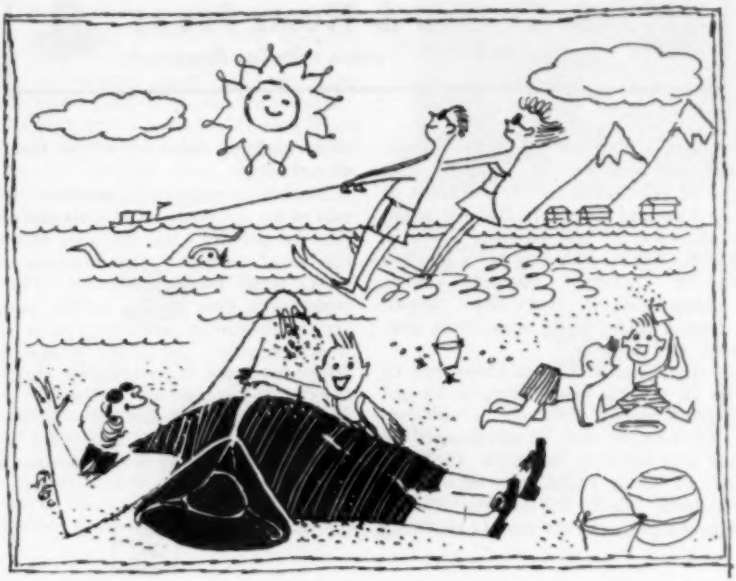

The Observer says,
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SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS & HOME IDEAS

by DAMON RIPLEY (*Yankee's Roving Reporter*)

This column does not go in for "crepe-hanging" nor does Ray M. Hudson, able manager of the industrial department of the New England Council. But for whatever it is worth to you in your place in the business world, Ray reports a marked decrease in "normal" business among small manufacturers—especially (apparently) among those using aluminum, copper, steel, and nickel.

These small businesses are hampered by difficulty in getting raw materials, by not having government contracts or sub-contracts, by competitive disadvantages in securing and holding workers. Only 18 per cent of these plants are turning to new products which do not use critical materials—62 per cent are simply reducing their working force anywhere from 10 to 40 per cent.

Hudson's report, curiously enough, makes no mention of the trends or practices in pricing. We consider this one of the most serious considerations in the whole small business picture. The larger companies, now in the saddle price-wise, are unabashedly adopting price policies which require the little fellow to pay whatever price is in effect at time of delivery. Inasmuch as "delivery" is often months away, and the little fellow's contracts must be made "now," the latter is very fortunate if he is able to survive this squeeze for long.

Two of the attractions at Perry's Tropical Nut House, Seabrook, N. H., (see page 66).

If there is any merit at all to present day price controls, which we doubt, then there should be a law that every manufacturer or supplier quote firm prices for at least three months ahead of delivery. In the meanwhile about the only policy the little fellow can go by is one of doing the best he can and letting somebody else do the worrying.

New England picture — Patriot's Day 1951 at North Andover, Mass. Time, high noon. One of Paul Revere's famous bells is ringing in the belfry of the North Parish Church. The date on it is 1806. Across the street in the Historical Society ye custodian has before her four old lottery tickets, two from Rhode Island (for the erection of a bridge and encouragement of domestic industry, dated 1825 and 1826), one from Vermont (1828), and one from New York (1828). Who won these lotteries? What did they do with the winnings? How many times has that famous Revere bell been rung! What stories, perhaps, it could tell.

YANKEE advertisers would get more busines from YANKEE ads, I am told, if YANKEE had an index each month of advertisers. The reasoning is that many of our readers grab their copies of the magaine as soon as it arrives and set out in the car to visit advertisers. But often in their haste to reach one, they pass by another. So, if YANKEE had a town Index and listed under each town just what was advertised there in the current issue and all past issues, this would not happen. You do it. We are too lazy.

Helen Crathern invites you to inquire further about the summer season at her Coach House Workshop at Mason, N. H. It opens July 2nd and is divided into two periods: one of three weeks for intensive work in painting and weaving; and one of three weeks for a sketching tour. July 14 is Roadside Mart day there. Artists and

craftsmen from anywhere are invited to come, show, and sell. Write Helen your intentions and/or wishes in this regard.

Yankee Pine Workshop is moving from Ipswich Road to Boxford Center, Mass. There it will have a house on an elevation in the center of a village, surrounded by trees, and the shop is in a converted

(Please turn to page 50)

Headquarters of the League of N. H. Arts and Crafts were modernized this past winter to incorporate modern display windows seen above. Window to left is office of the League, that to right display room of Concord Home Industries, one of the many League shops.

YANKEE FASHIONS

by Natalie Morrison

"Whistle Britches" (*see p. 7, col. 2*)

"What to wear" on vacation is always of primary importance to fashion-conscious women, so here are a few tips on the current trends. Suppose we break it down to these four essential problems: Hat ... Hair ... Playclothes ... Accessories.

Playclothes

The day is past when the casual costume meant dungarees and a shapeless pullover. We are now educated to all-occasion suits that will go sight seeing, town trotting or country visiting in any weather. These all climate wonders of Palm Beach cloth are also styled and colored to interchange. This wonderful mix-matching idea is carried even further. Separate slacks, pedal pushers, knee length shorts and shorty-shorts, made in the same colors as the suits, will mate with any suit jacket. I chose the pedal pushers on page 8 in a sunny gold to wear with the brown Palm Beach suit jacket, equally appropriate for lakeside or beach resort wear.

Just what you've been looking for... the new snug-fitting, thigh high shorts. They're terrific! You'll want several in your sportswear wardrobe. Take your pick of Sanforized denim, gabardine, sailcloth or corduroy. Colors to suit your taste .. prices to suit your budget.

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Hair

Inspiration for today's coiffure trend is the Classic Era, an era that is personified in hairstyles featuring classically smooth contours and waves. This longer length lends itself to more detailed and interesting effects... more exciting evening coiffures inviting the use of jewels, and flowers tucked into the pattern. An upward movement gives a lift to the face and hair combed away from the temples is definitely youthful.

Hats

Veils claim the spotlight, through which the eyes glisten mysteriously. Types: The small wolf veil, twin brother to the mask, is attached to the front of the hat. Fashioned of sheerest tulle, lace, hemp, or fishermen's net, it becomes part of the hat silhouette. Stiffening devices keep it jutting forward like a visor. Other veils adopt the shape of a fan, and by the addition of a flower become an effective evening coiffure. Also there are veils of tulle and lace that float all around, covering the face like the favorite of the harem.

Femme de mystere! Veil from the E. Howard Hodge French collection (See "Hats")

Maritime motif — a fishnet Glentex stole and Coro rope of colored seashells. (See Accessories).

Accessories

New accessory stimulants for bare-top fashions put the emphasis on contrast... in shape, in textile, in color. There's excitement in the Glentex stole... in the new size triangle, in the use of starched white fishnet over dark colored cotton. There's news in the Coro rope... in the square-shaped vivid colored shells counterpointed with small round pearls, worn high-tied at the throat. What could be more appropriate for New England beachwear, than fish-net and sea shells?

The Emerald is rich in history and legend, says the American Gem Society. In the year 1925 B. C. the first gems were mined in Egypt, and Cleopatra is said to have presented her favorites with gems carved with her likeness. Many famous emeralds of ancient and even modern times are carved with intaglio portraits, and many of the seal rings of kings and emperors were carved emeralds. The famous first imperial seal of Augustus Caesar is believed to be the celebrated emerald of Alexander the Great. Napoleon is said to have given Josephine a

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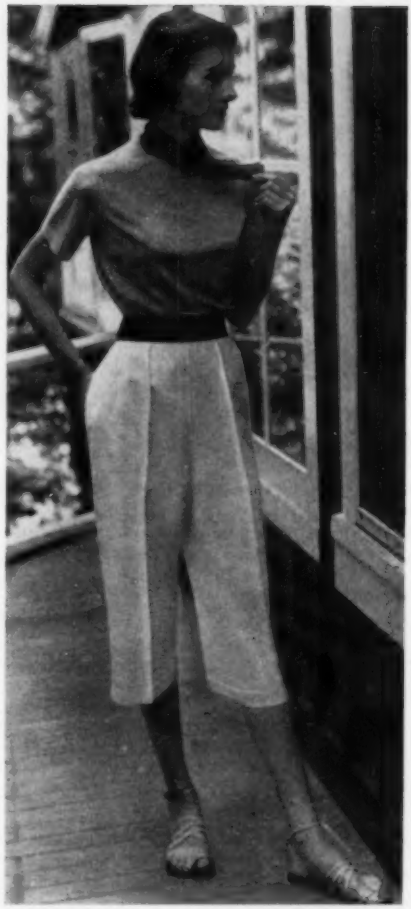

The new note is nattiness—like these all-purpose pedal pushers.

large emerald after his victorious Italian campaign. This is probably the oval gem weighing 225 carats now owned by a New York gem merchant. It is carved with the likeness of Julius Caesar.

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"June Is Bustin' Out All Over" as the song goes and with June homemakers all over the country feel like 'bustin' " out of the kitchen and into the sun, sea or garden. Of course, the family still has to be fed and for that reason we think a timely topic would be a group of quickies, like say . . .

Ring Rice with Bacon Curls

Here's how . . . drain cooked rice and pack it firmly into a well greased ring mold. Keep it warm until you add the bacon curls. As you remove each cooked bacon strip from the frying pan, roll it around the tines of the fork to form the bacon curls. Surround the rice ring with the bacon curls and fill the center of the ring with a quick and savory sauce of cheese that you have melted in partly diluted cream of mushroom soup. (If you wish you can add cooked green peas and pimientos to the cheese sauce.) This is a festive, flavorous dish that the entire family will enjoy.

Here's still another quickie . . .

Frank Delight

Place cooked noodles in a flat baking dish. Top with tender, fat franks and then pour in a well seasoned barbecue

sauce. Heat this easy dish in a 350° F. oven for about one half hour, giving you time to prepare a fresh, green salad.

Still more . . .

Spaghetti a la Vienna

Just open a can of Vienna sausage and a can of spaghetti. Sprinkle with shredded, nippy cheese and put the casserole into a 350° F. oven for about 20 minutes. Serve with French bread, relishes and cookies and fruit for dessert.

If you decide that you don't want to leave the beautiful June day behind to come inside and prepare a family meal, why not serve . . .

Backyard Barbecue Spareribs

2 sides pork spareribs
2 cups Chinese soya sauce (any grocery store)
1 cup sugar
2 teas. salt
2 T. catsup

Trim the ribs and marinate for an hour in mixture of soya sauce, sugar and salt and catsup. Roast in a 400° F. oven for about 30 minutes or over your hot barbecue coals. Baste at least three times. (Roasting time will vary with the thickness of the ribs.)

Last but not least, try . . .

Corned Beef Salad

4 cups ground corned beef
1 package prepared aspic
2 cups boiling water
6 T. mayonnaise
1/4 teas. Worcestershire Sauce
4 hard cooked eggs, chopped
Shredded cabbage
Marinated raw carrots

Add boiling water to the aspic and cool in the refrigerator. Add the corned beef and the other ingredients then pour into a ring mold and allow to set. Turn out on a platter and fill the center with shredded cabbage and raw carrots which have been marinated in French dressing. Garnish and serve with mayonnaise.

For a quick dessert try . . .

Syllabub per Skipper's Dock

(NOANK, CONNECTICUT STYLE)

1 angel cake
8 ounces heavy cream
3 heaping teaspoons sugar
3 ounces sherry
Maraschino cherries

Lightly whip the heavy cream, add sugar and sherry wine. Mix thoroughly until the sugar is dissolved. Spread the sauce generously over each slice of angel cake, covering the top and sides completely. Decorate with halved maraschino cherry.

RECIPE CONTEST

We've said it before and we'll say it again and probably times after this but OH . . . how we wish we could award many, many prizes for all the blue ribbon winners that you readers send to the YANKEE Recipe Department!

FIRST $5.00 prize for this month to Mrs. Lawrence E. Willard, 330 Main Street, Saco, Me., for her 100-year-old recipe for . . .

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Pinch of salt

Cook the mixture over a direct flame, stirring constantly as it burns easily, until it is about as thick as heavy white cream sauce. Cook partly and bake between two rich pastry crusts.

SECOND prize of $3.00 to Mrs. Onni R. Erlkila, 330 High Street, Gloucester, Mass., for her recipe for . . .

Gloucester Clam Cakes

2 cups sifted all purpose flour
2½ tsps. baking powder
1 T. salt
½ tsps. pepper

Sift above together

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2 beaten eggs

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Cream:
- ¼ cup butter with
- ½ cup sugar

Add
- 4 well beaten, egg yolks
- 1 teas. lemon flavor

Sift together:
- 1 cup flour
- 2 teas. baking powder

Mix alternately with
- ¼ cup milk

Spread on the bottom of a well greased cake pan in which you've placed a sheet of waxed paper to serve as a lever in lifting the cake out. (This will keep the frosting intact.)

Now add
- ⅛ teas. cream tarter to the egg whites
- Pinch of salt

Beat until stiff.

Add:
- ⅛ teas. flavoring
- 1 cup sugar two T. at a time while beating

Beat this as stiff as possible. When thoroughly beaten spread this mixture on top of the mixture already in the pan. Sprinkle with finely chopped nuts.

Bake at 350° F. oven until the top is golden brown. This requires about 45 minutes. Very tasty and very delicious.

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Montclair, June 7, 1951—Annual Spring Luncheon, Entertainment.

ROCHESTER, June 9, 1951—Picnic Meeting. Report of Congress by Retiring President. Committee and place to be announced.

TOLEDO, June 12, 1951—Founder's Day Luncheon. Hostesses, Program Committee; Program. Reports from Annual Congress. There will be a three minute "Special Feature."

BUFFALO, June 14, 1951—Regular Meeting.

PASADENA, June 15, 1951—Installation of Officers. Scenic Massachusetts: Miss Lizzie Batchelder, Readings from Oliver Wendall Holmes: Mrs. Martha Garvin. Hostess Chairman, Mrs. Mary Sherman.

PHYLLIS LYMAN, June, 1951—Annual Picnic, date to be announced

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NEW HAVEN, June, 1951—Annual Luncheon Meeting, time and place to be announced.

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SAYINGS of the ORACLE

N. H.: Dear Oracle: What is the connection between the following articles found in and on our old buildings here? —a pair of butterfly hinges on the brick oven room door, an 1858 Remington cap and ball pistol (or rather revolver) found in the ashes under the oven and a copper ox weathervane with three bullet holes in it on the barn. These three are all first times for me. Birds sometimes light on the ox and also perhaps butterflies. H. D. C.

Answer: We have to apologize for not publishing this letter and answer before. The fact is that one, it required some research on our part, and two, the letter got sort of mislaid amongst the rubbish of the temple as you might say.

Now then, we learn from tradition and also from observation, that no upright, clean-souled Yankee ever put butterfly hinges on the door of a brick oven. Such acts have only been performed by pilgrims and strangers and moreover, we would deduce from what you have to say, that the door in question is not the original.

There is nothing strange about the presence of a cap-and-ball firearm under the oven, nothing! Our old granther used to regularly wash out his goose-gun with soap and hot water, after which he would bake it in the oven in order to dry it thoroughly.

We would say that there is a distinct connection between the copper ox "Windvane," and for guard's sake, don't call it "weathervane," its bullet holes and the gun. Old Peletiah Mathewson probably

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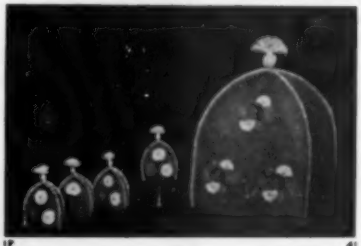

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tried out his hand and eye, also his gun, washed her out and laid her away to dry. If he had a shock or a heart attack as a few of those old-stagers did, and maybe went under from the effects, why, that would have prevented him from retrieving the gun or telling somebody where he put it.

If this isn't the explanation, then all we have to say is that some darned different folks have lived in your house from time to time.

Mich.: *Dear Oracle*: What can you do to repair a leaky boat when caulking fails? F. H.

Answer: You might try shingling the thing.

Maine: *Dear Oracle*: Is it true, as dealers have told me, that it is natural for some lobsters to have two claws and others only one? Summer Folks.

Answer: Yes, in the same sense that it is natural for some stevedores to have one black eye on a Monday morning.

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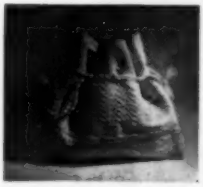

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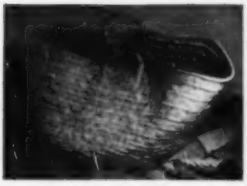

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TRAVEL & RESORTS

by JACK MASON

In looking over an advance copy of the May issue of YANKEE, I was sorely tempted to penpoint for you here little notes about each and every advertiser in the Resort, Travel, and Real Estate business whose advertisement appears therein. For even to me, an old hand at this business, these advertisements are in these days of high presure selling refreshingly simple and easy to take.

What glorious colors, for example—to take just one of these matters of fact listings—lie behind these few simple relevant words: On page 27, Egremont Tavern, a 200-year-old Inn, South Egremont, Mass. "Food, Lodging, Bar, A Duncan Hines Listing, Open All year. Tel. Great Barrington 827, Folder."

How are you to know, unless I or someone else tells you, what is really there at this tavern? You probably won't believe me so I'll just quote from a letter received about this very place from Harriet E. Roe, 22 Boynton St., Worcester, Mass., written April 22.

"Dear Sir: A week ago today I spent in Egremont Tavern among the Berk-

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shires. We were there two days, finding the place delightful and the 'eats'—well, we chose strawberry chiffon pie for three desserts in succession. My younger friends would call it 'out of this world.' Since I saw the ad in YANKEE you should know that I enjoyed the place."

Also on page 27—at random—I take Seawood Cottages "located on Nantucket Sound, Private Beach, equipped for housekeeping, special pre-season and post-season rates. Also guest rooms. Boats furnished. Bass River, Cape Cod, Mass."

The words, perhaps, apply to any of thousands of roadside cottages the country over. But listen, this advertisement, I happen to know, comes from a very unusual lady. It was written, I think, two or three years ago when she was a patient in a Boston hospital. One of YANKEE's subscribers was in the next room and gave this lady a copy of YANKEE to read. She was fascinated by it (as aren't we all!) and immediately took to studying it, and to trying to learn from YANKEE's editorial policies if this magazine was one that might truly represent her cottages in your eyes. She decided it did and has been advertising in it ever since. The words of

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Page 24—John and Caroline Lanier—"a small country guest house, etc." YANKEE's conscience troubles it when it realizes how much these tiny ads really stand for. Why, here at the Lanier House is practically everything your heart or my heart wants, come foul or fair weather. Eliot, Me. itself for one thing is a delightful, uncommercialized New England town. The people there are very real and, what is more, very much alive to what is going on in the world outside of Eliot. Many attend, for example, a series of lectures all winter long given by notable retired professors. Look around a bit and you will find the Marlowe's making their famous bread right there in their own kitchen—in such demand they are unable to fill the orders. Nearby is historic beautiful Portsmouth. The majestic Atlantic Ocean stands watch over Eliot from but a few miles away. There is something of the spirit in Eliot you will not find in most places.

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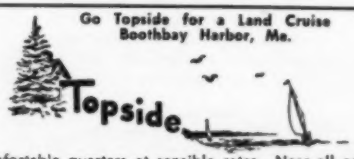

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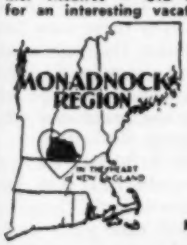

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I haven't been *all* over it recently, but have managed, despite YANKEE deadlines, to steer the battered Blue Beast to a surprising number of points: southern Maine, Cape Ann, Concord, Mass., the Berkshires, and most of Massachusetts, the Connecticut Valley, the White Mountains and about everywhere else in New Hampshire, across and northward into Vermont, all over Connecticut, and to the west shore of Narragansett Bay.

There's little on the surface to suggest a changing time, but that is partly New England's steadfastness: always like a white house with timeless windows it has stood seemingly immobile, while cloud-shadows of history raced by the clapboards, were gone, and more came on to race again.

There's change, though. An Air Force captain (and local selectman) just came in, chatted, grinned, and said, "Be seein' you."

Lot of defense plants busy these days—about 10 per cent of the publicly revealed contracts are in these parts. Local people seem to be quietly studying first aid and refugee housing. Our advertising director said they had a telephone drill in his town—called him up at night to see how many people he could take in. It was done in a real-life way, he said—and was startling.

Then, here and there you see a uniform—not many yet, except near places like Ft. Devens where you went first.

Main thing you notice is TV—those nautical-looking wiry rigs are on an amazing number of houses, even in the back country. Sometimes they're on just shacks, tar-paper shacks, looking oddly affluent atop needy-seeming structures. During the Kefauver investigation and the return of General MacArthur, the TV screen became an outward-gazing window for practically everybody. As you'd know, I'm for that, feeling that while New England should go right on keeping itself intact as what Van Wyck Brooks called "an ark of the covenant" to Americans, it shouldn't close itself off (which is why the word "Window" was chosen for this column, by the way). Yankees have always been greatest when their minds, although regionally based, were most wide-ranging and least parochial.

Fellows keep moving out of civilian life, as you did, but you don't hear as much about draft boards as in World War II. Also, there's very little urging from the Government or any of the organs of news—about others getting into Defense work. The familiar Defense plant ads are appearing, still in relatively small space in the papers, but as yet, if you sign up with a shipyard or other outfit, you're not likely to stumble over a welder who turns out to be the mother of the city manager from back home. Could be we all need more of that sense of urgency.

By and large, up and down the state and town roads where I've been driving, you'd say there's a kind of strong quietude, not of peacefulness, but not of high tension either. There hasn't been, this time, a long gap like that of 1918-1941 between wars. World War II is still a recent memory to all except the very young, and much of the grim, Churchillian endurance of that time is still in Western peoples. They are quiet, watchful, aware of world forces (with a scope that would have seemed incredible in 1939). I have not felt, talking with neighbors in these six states, that they are apathetic, but rather awaiting some word, some green light, to get behind you with their full force. Most of them seem to feel that what New England and all America need more than anything else is an unmistakable revelation, from the Government, of the danger we face in all its magnitude, whatever it portends—and a more intensely focused view of what it and we are to do about it. That's an impartial impression, from a mugwump—you know I don't take sides much. Well, there it is, a little of how New England fares, and I'd say, considering everything, it's faring more well than ill, although a bit restless from standing on the green, first one foot, then 'tother, and scratching stubble on the musket.

—*R. M., Sr.*

MASSACHUSETTS MAESTRO

by

RICHARD ESTES

11:00 A. M. . . . At a modernistic desk in an indirect-lighted office in Springfield, Mass., sits a young man dressed in a conservative gray suit, horn-rimmed glasses and decorative tie. Before him are sheafs of papers, tables of figures—the usual clutter of an executive's affairs. The only clues to his profession are the gold clef studs in his French cuffs.

8:30 P. M. . . . To the applause of a full house, the same young man, dressed now in white tie and tails, crosses the auditorium stage and mounts the podium. As the applause dies to an expectant hush, he raises his hands, drawing every musician's eye; now the downbeat, and with magnificent attack the orchestra begins the Tschaikowsky-Isaac Russian Chorale and Overture.

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In 1943 Dr. Leslie went to Springfield from Greenfield, where he had been conducting the Pioneer Valley Symphony, an amateur group he organized in 1939. Springfield had never had a permanent orchestra; for one reason or another, none had lasted . . . Although there was apprehension over the latest effort, Dr. Leslie elicited full response from the Musicians' Union, which gave him permission to

organize, rehearse and perform without cost, provided the union musicians were willing. They were, and the new orchestra was an immediate success.

Now in 1951 many critics place the Springfield Symphony as second only to the Boston Symphony in New England, on a par with the Rochester, N. Y. Symphony. This meteoric rise is due in part to what Richard Burgin, 25 years concertmaster of the Boston Symphony, and assistant conductor, calls "a wonderful enthusiasm and spirit of unanimity." An indication of the growing appreciation for Dr. Leslie's orchestra: two months ago the Board of Directors of the Symphony voted to raise a major budget for an 18-week season next year. It has always been Dr. Leslie's ambition to put the Springfield Symphony on a seasonal basis, like the Boston Symphony, and it now appears that his hope will be realized.

In addition to the regular symphony, Dr. Leslie has instituted a Young People's Symphony of 90 players between 12 and 21, a Scholarship and Instrument Fund, and a Symphony Chorus of 150 voices. The Young People manage their own affairs with their own board of 25 members. The proceeds from their concerts (they gave six this year) go into the Scholarship and Instrument Fund. They give a dozen scholarships a year. The calibre of their playing can hardly be classed as "juvenile"; they seem to understand and feel the true essence of the music they perform, and get it across to their audience with great competence.

Dr. Alexander Leslie

The Symphony Chorus has been equally successful. Last spring Dr. Leslie conducted three performances of Beethoven's Ninth, at Mt. Holyoke College, Amherst and in Springfield. The combined college

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"Up aloft amid the rigging,
Softly blows the favoring gale."

VACATION SCHOONER

Windjammer Fleet passengers, sailing on vacation schooners out of Camden, Maine, may leave as landlubbers, but after a week at sea, "with anchors weighed and sails unfurled," they're veterans of the "watery world."

Captain Stevens at the wheel studies a fog bank to port.

Like a mermaid drifted aboard, a fair passenger takes a snooze.

"It's time to swab the deck, miss - - - here's your mop and pail."

Safely back, the vacationers see another windjammer starting - - - the lucky ones!

C. Dickerson Williams *and daughter Joan '53*

RADCLIFFE HOLDS FATHER'S DAY

Sixteen fathers of Radcliffe girls found themselves recently where never had they believed they would be—attending courses at Radcliffe with their own daughters.

Such an innovation at one of America's oldest and most ditinguished women's colleges is readily explained by modern

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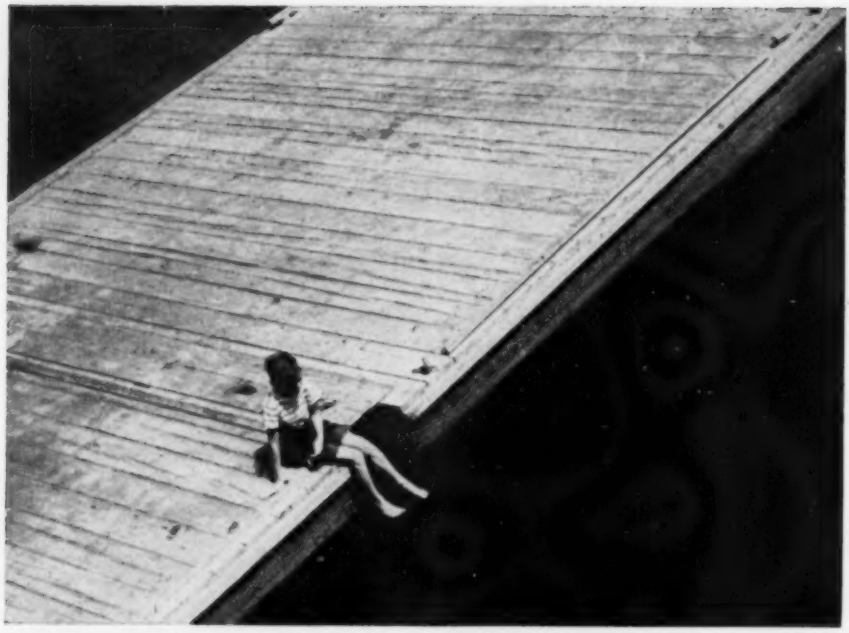
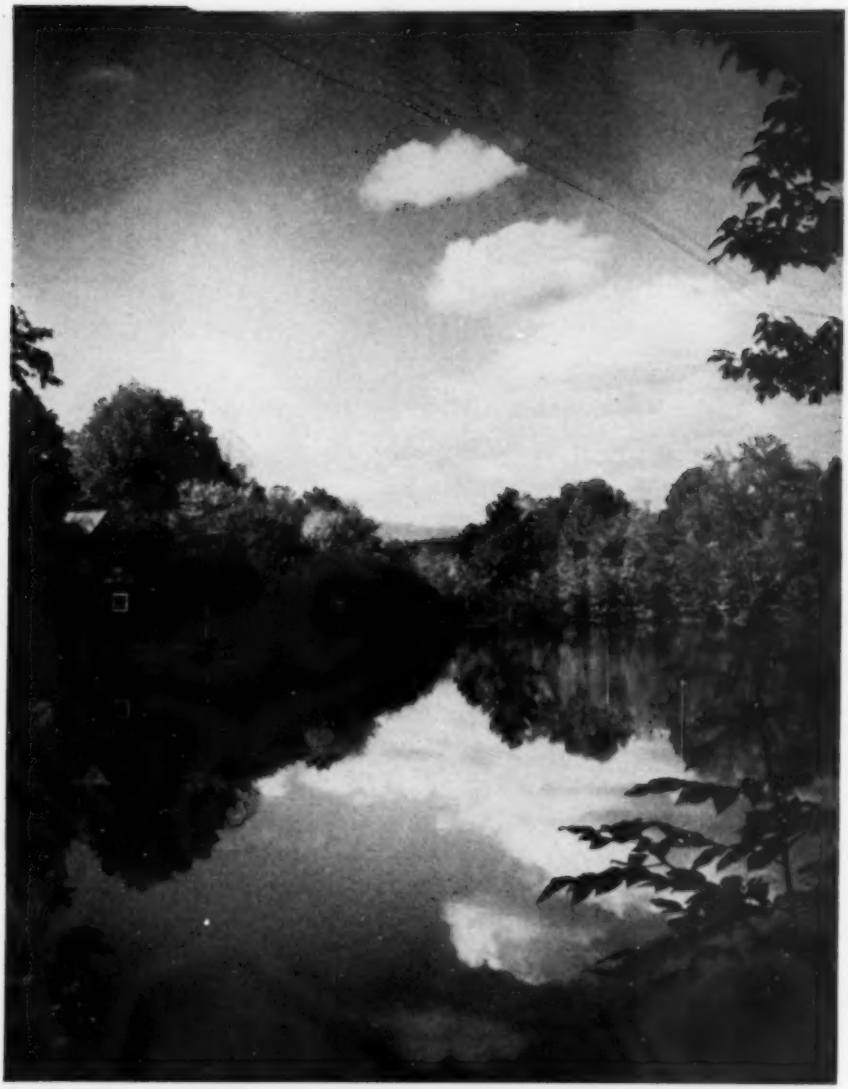
Highland Light, Cape Cod



Spring Fever



Chocorua, N. H.

Boat Yard, Provincetown

Egmont Arens, N. Y. industrial designer, has supper with daughter Patricia at Moors Hall.

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pressures which threaten the very existence of all private institutions. Could these fathers, picked from among the others as having done well in their respective fields

Prof. Frederick Merk discusses the History of the Westward Movement. This is 9 A. M. in Harvard Hall. Prof. Merk is talking about the Dred Scott case.

(law, education, publishing, food, motors, medicine, design, etc.) add anything of merit to President Wilbur Kitchener Jordan's bulging portfolios and educational wisdom—? Radcliffe wanted to find out, and added a fillip of giving fathers for a change, a chance to get to know their daughters better in the latter's environment.

In the morning, the fathers were escorted to various classes by their daughters. A luncheon followed at which President Jordan and the Radcliffe deans gave informative talks, listened for suggestions and criticisms. In the afternoon, there was a tour of the college under daughter guidance. The affair ended with a dinner in one of the halls (Moors) at which the daughters were the hostesses, after which their fathers went home bemused with such questions as these:

Just where does education in and by private institutions stand these days? Are the private endowment funds going to be sufficient? Is the kind of education one receives at Radcliffe, or Colby, at Bennington, or Bryn Mawr now preparing these students to meet life ahead? How much does traditional aristocracy stand for these days?

Next day Radcliffe returned to normalcy, mildly hopeful about its Father's Day innovation.

DOWN EAST NEIGHBORS

by Florence B. Jacobs
Illustrated by Lawrence A. Hackett

Propitiation

Pheme Dow will buy a dress for afternoons,
Then leave it in the closet while she brags
How long the old one wears her, flimsy rags;
Mis' Doctor Woodman lays out plated spoons
Even for company, and keeps the sterling
Rolled in its flannel; Jonas Lombard's wife,
Tilting the razor edges of her knife
Through apple dumpling light as feathers swirling,

Turns praise with deprecation quick and wary;
(Each one remembering to knock on wood,
To cry before the jealous fates that brood,
Hard-bitten, dour, over these rough hills.
"Oh, never worth your notice, all my skills,
My garments, goods, are poor and ordinary!")

Progress

Way down the back road, Halvor and Christine
Plow sullen strips. The Olafsens, untaught
Above three terms, worked hostile acres, fought
Drouth, flood, to spare their Hugo such routine;
And he was grateful, studied hard enough,
Wrung out the final drop of precious knowledge
From English classes, normal, teachers' college . . .
He comes back home for Sundays, but the rough

Manners, the careless speech, prick his contentment,
Which Chris and Halvor mark with blind resentment
Or hurt; but if he passes on in turn
Lessons their aching fingers helped him learn,
They both denounce him, mock with crabbed mirth
One who would rise above his honest birth.

Winterkilled

The Parlin girls were pretty as a cluster
Of double hollyhocks, and gay and gifted:
Sarah could mix her paints to catch the drifted
Powdery snow, the full moon's greenish lustre;
While Rae sang Border ballads with so true
A feeling that you sighted Covenant smoke.
Then Gideon, their father, had a stroke
And they put by their plans to see him through . . .

Gideon's better, chipper as a thrush
These days, gets round the house some, may be good
For decades with the proper care and food;
But Rachel died two years ago last winter,
And Sarah's changed, thinned down to just a splinter,
And can't remember when she touched her brush.

Non-Support

For years Nell Blair took on to Parson Drake
About how gospel-hating Enoch was—
She couldn't come to service much, because
It kept him riled; she couldn't even bake
A lemon custard for the Ladies' Aid
He grudged the eggs and butter so. (She'd wipe
Her eyes with little dabs, and hope that ripe
Hour might dawn for which she always prayed.)

Then this last winter Enoch joined . . . He comes
To every meeting, dropping tidy sums
In the collection plate; and poor Mis' Blair,
With the bewildered, dazed, resentful air
Of one who feels her trusted props give way,
Has to come with him every Sabbath Day!

Hill Farm

No outside current ruffles up the calm
And stagnant water of these shut-in lives
Back on the mountain—these two never wives
But aging daughters of the rocky farm.
Their isolation banks a sluggish pool
Whose eddies keep in sight the overflow
From yesterday—or fifty years ago
When they were children in the district school.

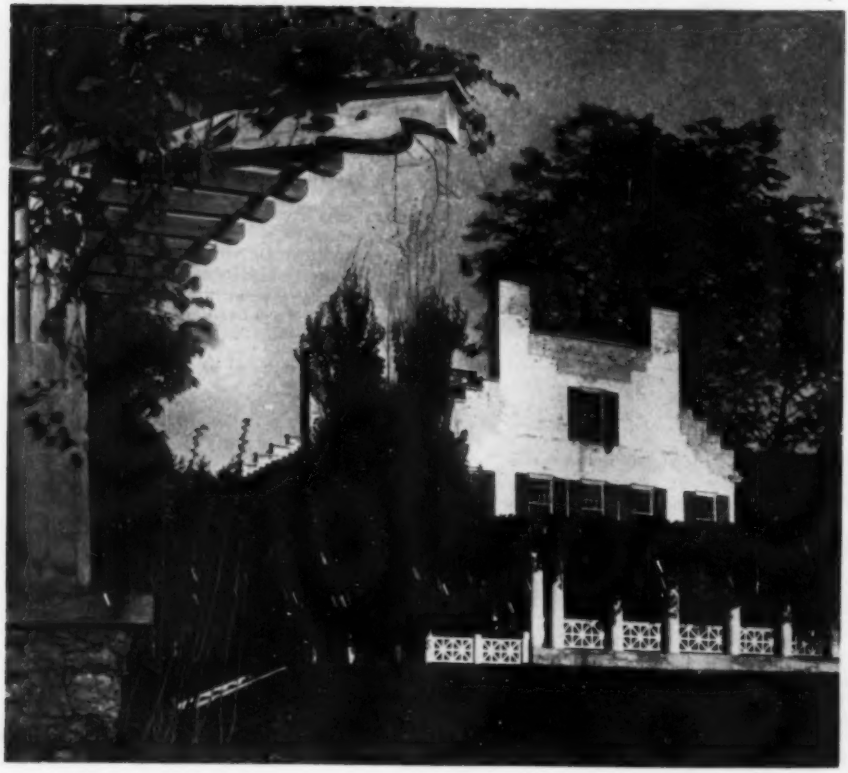
The first word in the morning lifts a gate
On last night's argument, so flotsam nudges
The bloated rim of some remembered slur,
Long-cherished spite or unforgotten grudges;
Their quarrel over chopping down a fir
Floods back four decades in its reckless spate.

SCULPTOR'S

Renewed interest is circles, in classical sculptor Augustus St. and created on an Cornish, New

The works of Augustus St. Gaudens, regarded by many as America's greatest sculptor, would scarcely be termed "modern" today. They are too objective and natural for the 20th Century connotation of that term. Yet during the period in which he produced, 1867-1907 he was definitely a modern, for he was the first American sculptor to break with the dominant influence of the Classical School sterilely imitated in Europe.

(Left) Augustus St. Gaudens



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quickening, in art masters like the Gaudens, who lived idyllic hill near Hampshire.

Though influenced by Renaissance masters like Donatello, St. Gaudens' sculpture stands on its own. He was an innovator, not an imitator. A biographer, C. Lewis Hind, had this to say: "He was a true impressionist who saw a work as a whole before he began, and who kept the impression before him until the end... His was a genius for merging the real and the ideal, for touching the clay with spirit

Grief

(Below) Pool, and pergola leading into the main St. Gaudens studio. (Opposite) The sculptor's home viewed from the studio.

. . He avoided mere realism, desiring to mold what he selected from life into a pattern framed by the artist's vision." (*Augustus St. Gaudens, John Lane Co. 1908*).

With the evolution of artistic thought, St. Gaudens now stands for classicism. But the trend of the past few years, if it may be called a trend, would seem to indicate another return to Nature, and a new appreciation of St. Gaudens' inspired creations.

St. Gaudens bas-relief of Robert Louis Stevenson.

(Above) One of the several Lincoln portraits done by St. Gaudens. (Below) the sculptor's studio near Cornish, N. H.—now a memorial open to the public

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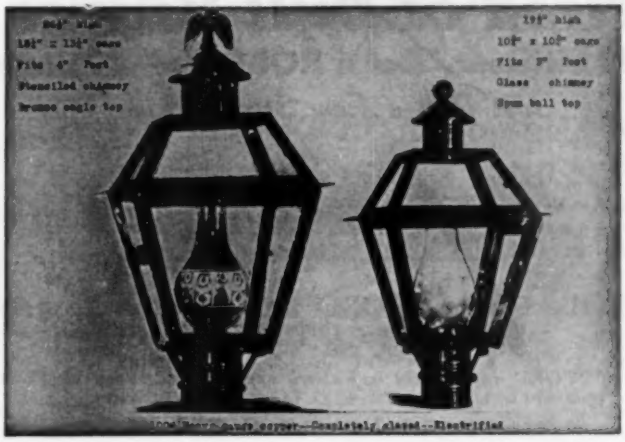

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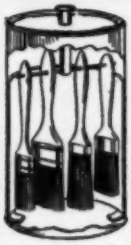

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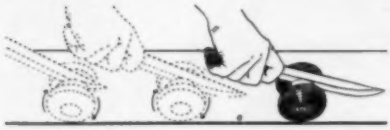

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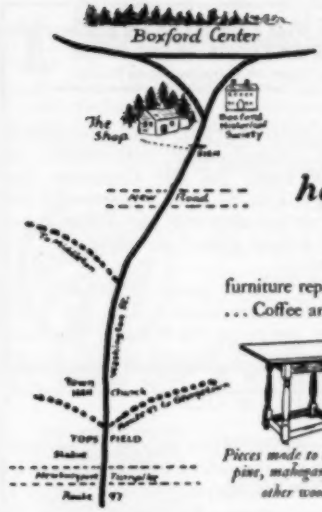

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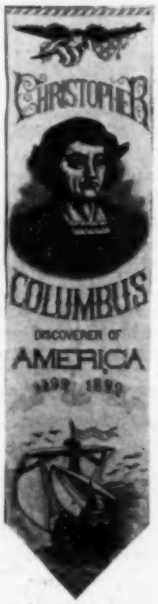

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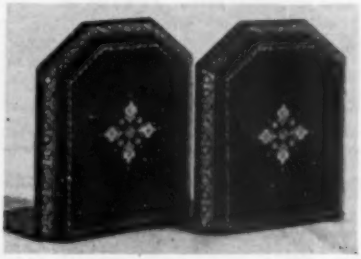

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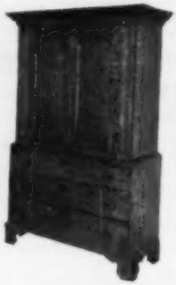

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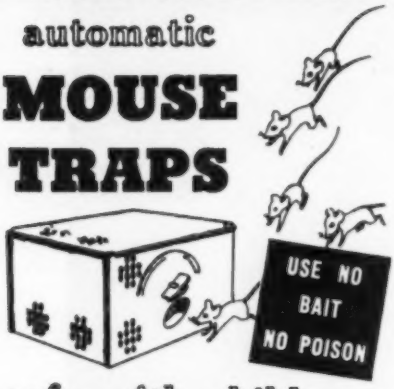

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Have old working Hoover vacuum cleaner, new Taylor Maple Syrup thermometer, new Beacon air inflation pump, bed reading lamp with extension cord. Will swop for child's bicycle, (child is girl 8 years old). JU510 N. Y.

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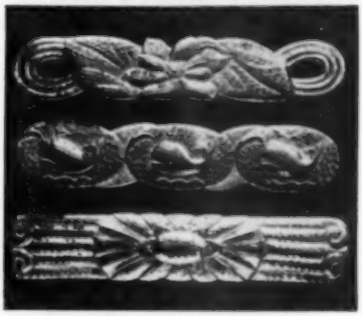

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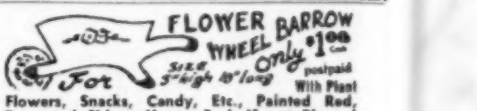

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SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS & HOME IDEAS

by DAMON RIPLEY (Yankee's Roving Reporter)

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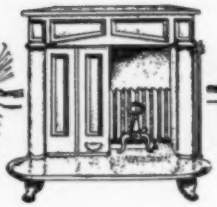

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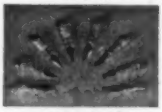

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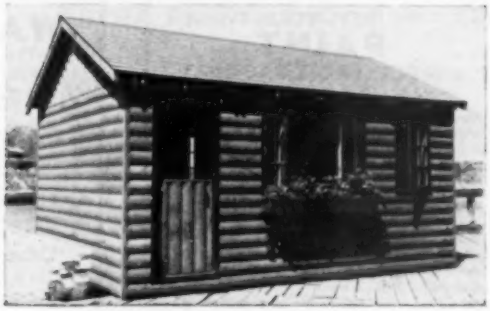

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by DAMON RIPLEY (Yankee's Roving Reporter)

Seen the notices from Sweden in YANKEE's ad columns? We aren't so narrow here as to think the rest of the world isn't okay, too. In fact, we got quite a kick out of a piece in the New York *Times Magazine* on April 22nd last (illustrated) about the ceramics (pottery to us) of Finland. W. W. Kent writes us from Bermuda that besides the fact we ought to be there, we really should see that second Hitchcock chair seat hooking he has just finished—and the numerous small crafts of which that island boasts. Also, we'd like to see the very best of the mountain arts which are always shown at the Craftsmen's Fair in Asheville, N. C. This year the date is July 10 through 13. All handcrafts there are for sale on the spot.

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Fishermen follow fish; Artists follow fishermen; Tourists follow artists—Rockport, Mass., in a clamshell. Many artists paint this Carmel-of-the-East: few draw it better than J. W. S. Cox, who sells his work on the wharf — on postcards (smart Yank!)

(Above) "Wharf at Night" — no artist's dream, it really looks like this. (Left) "The Punch Bowl Tavern." Both drawings by J. W. S. Cox.

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by DAMON RIPLEY *(Yankee's Roving Reporter)*

Among the new members of New Hampshire's growing crafts colony is John Butler from Malvern, Pa. He has built a pottery laboratory in Ossipee to be run on a cooperative basis with eventual profit sharing. Thanks for this tip go to that slick bulletin of the N. H. League of Arts & Crafts—as do the same for the date and place of the League Fair this year—viz., at the Belknap Recreation Center in Gilford, July 31 to August 4, inclusive. Miss that and you've missed the summer.

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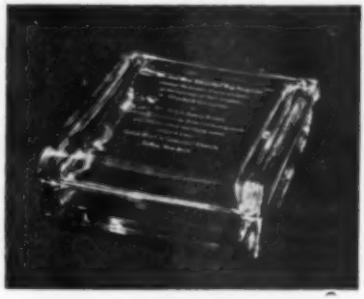

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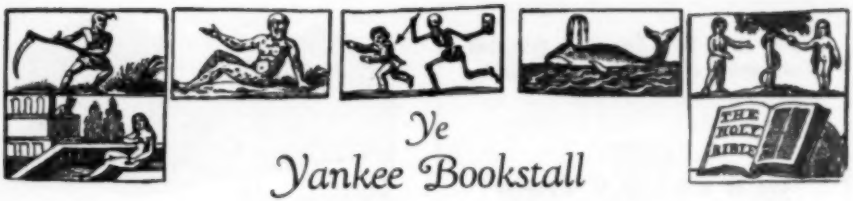

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—*R. S.*

The Southwest Corner, by Mildred Walker. Harcourt, Brace, & Co., N. Y., 1951. $2.00—This is a very well done and touching story about a solitary 83-year old Vermont woman, Maria Elder, and the suffering she unwittingly brings upon herself when she decides to invite some-

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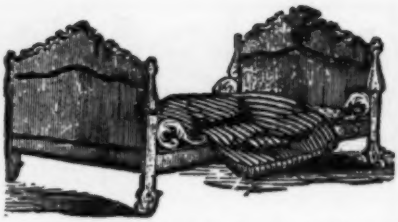

one to live with her and care for her as the days of her life shorten.

—*R. D. E.*

Come Home at Even, by LeGrand Cannon, Jr. Henry Holt & Co., N. Y., 1951. $3.00—There are present in this latest book by the author of *Look to the Mountain*, all the ingredients necessary to a good historical novel. There is the conflict of the central character, Robert Carghill, an impecunious carpenter in Norfolk, England, between his duty to a stern Puritanical God and his devotion to his sickly wife, Ellen. Duty leads him to forsake England and seek his fortune in New England. But while he finds material reward for obeying God's command, the terrible hardships of life in Pilgrim Salem threaten Ellen's life. Robert must renounce either his wife or his religion.

The plot is dramatic, and the treatment of Colonial life historically interesting. Unfortunately, however, the two tend to cancel one another out; by too much detail Mr. Cannon effectively kills all sense of tempo and urgency, and reduces the story to a day-by-day account of routine hardship. The first part of the book,

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choral groups sang at the college performances and the Symphony Chorus sang the performance in Springfield. Each concert was sold out and many people were turned away.

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The main problem in New England, he declares, is to increase public patronage of music, for the good of the public, and also to provide opportunity for qualified musicians.

"Of the 53 symphonic ventures throughout New England (in Providence, Lynn, Greenfield, Hartford, to name a few), there is just one permanent seasonal orchestra—the Boston Symphony," says Dr. Leslie. "This means that there are only 112 men who can earn a living by playing." The other orchestras are either amateur—or on a concert-to-concert basis, the musicians (union members) being paid according to the number of performances. All these musicians must earn their main livelihoods at other jobs.

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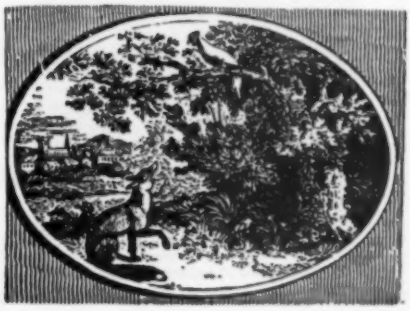
(b) Each city should have its own symphony orchestra, on a permanent seasonal basis, to provide opportunities for promising youngsters. "This business of importing big-name orchestras when there is a perfectly good local one," he says, "is pure nonsense!" New England's amateur orchestras must be raised to professional status. All that is necessary to accomplish this is to raise the public's critical perception to the point where they recognize good music when they hear it, and then get them to support their hometown orchestras. "Everybody," Dr. Leslie says, "will benefit."



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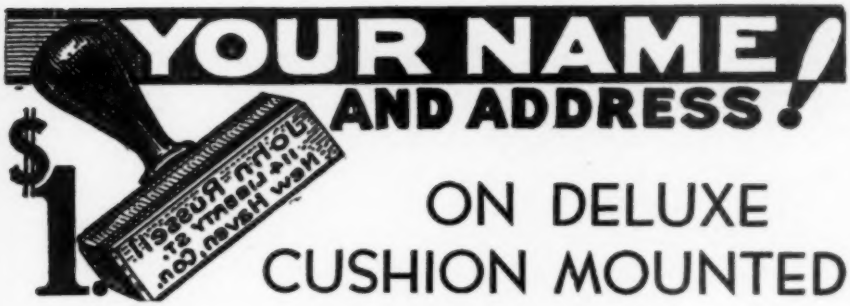

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